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ON TO OHIO!

One good turn deserves another—Tom will now go to Ohio to help William slay *his* tiger.

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BOULANGER is dead, but it is necessary for somebody to give him the information.

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MR. CLEVELAND is still carrying the Democratic conventions of the Republican states.

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RECIPROCITY between the nations of this continent is one of several kinds of first-rate protection.

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MY IDEA of reciprocity is that if you don't want our pork we don't want your wines.—*Whitelaw Reid.*

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A NEW MAHDI is named Samudoo. A more appropriate name, it seems to us, would be Samucan't.

SILVER AND GOLD THE SOVEREIGNS.

DURING the war of the rebellion a gold or silver dollar had a purchasing power twice as great as a greenback, the "legal tender" of the national government. The precious metals disappeared from sight and circulation, and were as far from humble touch as the gilded scallops of a vanishing sunset. Only after long years of recuperation from the wear and waste of that stupendous struggle; only after the sword had been beaten into the plowshare and furrowed for the yellow in place of the crimson harvest; only after the cannon was smelted into the anvil, and changed its hoarse chorus into the chant of peace; only after the rattle of musketry had been shaped into the rhythm of factory-wheels and the hum of looms and the pulsing of trip-hammers; only after the thud of the mines drowned the remembrance of strife, did the metallic assurance of prosperity necklace with lustrous coin the throat of peace. Not until a decade of plentiful harvests of buttered meadows, ripened grain, snowy cotton-fields, of drowsy herds and a vaster but peaceful army, drafted by toil and bayoneted with yellow corn, stood sutler and guard over a saved union; not until the munificence of national protection, of national industries, beckoned mills to rise, manufactories to flourish, mines to be burrowed and furnaces to lift their torches to the night and write in rhythm and light our best and latest declaration of independence, did exiled gold and silver, the currency of kings, return to the hands of sovereign labor.

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Why are these metals money? Why is a disk of gold or silver any better than any other circlet of metal? Is not a piece of paper properly stamped as long as it will pass, and purchase, as good? If gold or silver were as common, and could be quarried like granite, these metals would be worth no more than the stone. Their scantiness gives one value to the representative quality, their difficult procurement through labor another. No dug dollar of either one or the other but costs in the getting ninety or more cents of its value. The fortunate mine is offset by the less fortunate. "Pan dirt" that pays is heralded. Pan dirt that does not is silent. The average of luck, good and bad, brings the product to the same expensive level. Iron rusts, copper tarnishes, lead corrodes, and all waste. Gold and silver, in the matrix of the mine, hoarded in hiding, or rescued from wrecks of the sea, are changeless and the same. The trinkets buried with the dead Pharaohs, the golden masks found covering the faces of the heroes of Troy, the bracelets stripped from the skeletons of Pompeii, the garnitures of two thousand or four thousand years ago, are in value, ounce for ounce, the same as the yesterday's smelting from the Comstock lode. They represent work crystallized; work saved and transported over the long line of the centuries. The labor that built Nineveh and Babylon has perished from the earth. Millions of days' work rolled into smoke in the Chicago fire and was lost forever. The palaces of trade vanished. The riches of paper promises were tinder. The melted bullion of the banks alone was saved. By common consent and the instinct of value the indestructible metals, worth as much melted as in coin, impervious to decay, unconquered by time, have been in all ages and climes the unchallenged representatives of labor and interchangeable for work again.

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The two metals, silver and gold, in the world's ownership are twins in value. It is estimated that there are three thousand five hundred millions of gold, and three thousand five hundred million dollars of silver used or usable as the basis of commercial interchange. If a country buys more than it sells it pays the balance in cash. The United States, as an illustration, purchases of Brazil, coffee and other products, fifty-eight million dollars' worth annually. Brazil buys of us about eight million dollars' worth. The difference of fifty millions is settled directly or indirectly in metallic money. Checks, notes, and paper of commercial credit are only usable to reach their ultimate redemption in bullion.

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It should be remembered that before California gave us its gold that precious metal was only procurable from the transatlantic continents. When, however, the Pacific state screened gold from its river sands, and Australia re-enforced the affluent supply, in a decade there was poured untold millions into the treasuries of trade. Europe was frightened at the flood, and Germany, regarding the proportionately rarer silver as the safest, made it by law the standard of value. The product of gold, however, slackened; the gulches were skimmed, the day of easy riches ended, and laborious and costly crushers only could obtain a product. As the yellow stream lessened the whiter one arose. The ridges of the Rockies were found to be articulated with silver, and smelting furnaces dotting the frontiers of civilization trickled out pale streams of new riches. The United States, from being the most barren, became the most affluent producer. Europe was again frightened at the new disturber. Germany, following England, boycotted, by demonetization, silver as a standard of value. The United States, richest in the product of both metals, mimicked, when it might from its position have been master in resuming specie payment, resumed on the basis of gold, and became an enemy to its own resources.

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As law recognized silver as the standard of value, as law again acknowledged gold as the standard, so law again to-day, by the passing of the silver bill by the congress of 1890, establishes and recognizes silver on a parity with gold. The beneficent results of this national enactment cannot well at present be measured. Silver is no longer an exile, but has returned to the society from which it was driven. Its old purchasing power has been resumed, and hundreds of millions are added to our resources. England, which heretofore used one dollar's worth of gold to buy a dollar and twenty cents of silver, paying it out with a twenty per cent. profit to Hindoostan, China, and the silver-receiving nations of the world, will now have to pay a dollar for a dollar. This raises, or will raise, the value of all the products of labor. The farmer will feel it in the increased price of his crops, and the manufacturer in the enhanced value of his wares. The Republican party, redeeming its promises with one hand, lifts into the light of the silver sheen the downcast face of the tiller of the soil, and casts the same cheery shimmer on all the labor of the land. J. A.

A LIKELIHOOD.

ABRAHAMS, JR. (*who has been watching his father, the conductor, "knock down" fares*)—"Fadder, won't you own de line in a year?"

SAM JONES has made twenty thousand dollars in real estate within a year, and of such is the kingdom of earth.

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LOOKS as if Speaker Reed were not only the czar and the late O. Cromwell, but high, low, Jack and the game.

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SOME RECENT demonstrations in the house of representatives indicate that absenteeism is a positive virtue.

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IT IS PERHAPS the people who swore at the census-takers that are now growling because of the supposition that the census-takers didn't get all the names.

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THE TROUBLE with the Democracy, according to the *World*, is incompetent leadership. That explains some of it, but what of the scarcity of the rank and file?

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IT WAS thought by the Democratic editor that there was a lack of interest in T. B. Reed's district, but now there is an impression that there was a great deal too much of it.

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A WOMAN writes in the Chicago *Herald* that what women most like in men is force —the horny hand and the chiseled face. Ah, well; here's another victory for the farmers' alliance.

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THE RECIPROCITY of Mr. Blaine is mentioned by the Democratic press as free trade; yet in the senate the other day every Democrat voted against it. Let us learn, brethren, to suit the word to the action and the action to the word.

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THE BENNETT LAW and the farmers' alliance are breaking up the two great parties slowly but surely, and by-and-by we shall have such new politics that the different parts of it will have to be labeled and taught in the public schools.

BETTER STILL.

SHE—"Ah! Don't you wish you had been here to see me get up?"
HE—"No!"
SHE—"Why?"
HE—"Because I'm going to wait and see you come down!"

A WORRIED ACROBAT.

(*Kittley has taken his cousins to the club-gymnasium, and the time for showing his proficiency has arrived.*)
NELL—"You can never do it in the world, Nervie."
KITTLEY—"D—do what?"
NELL—"Why, jump through those rings."

ANOTHER CZAR.

WE ARE PAINED to learn from the Albany *Argus* that the tariff bill as passed by the senate confers upon the president the right to be a disgusting despot. These days there is too much despoting, and you want to go straight to the polls and put a stop to it.

CONSOLATION FOR ALL.

IT WON'T bother the leaders of the Republican party of Maine and the country to reconcile their ambitions each with another's. The perils of success are at times worse than is the chagrin of defeat; but these things regulate themselves very well, and are easier to be borne than the loss of a campaign. Meanwhile, however, there is a little consolation for the Democracy in the perils mentioned, and heaven knows they need all they can get.

THE MAINE JIBOOSE.

IT SEEMS STRANGE to hear the editor of the New York *Times* curse the Democrats for not winning in Reed's district, or at least for not cutting down Reed's majority. Why, man! that's politics. The means to success are politics. Organization to beat opposition is politics. The Democrats of Reed's district mugwumped. They didn't come to the polls. They were dissatisfied and consequently idle and indifferent. That's mugwumping. Why should you complain about that? They jiboosed. They turned up their noses in contempt of partisan politics. They ought to have your thanks and praise.

THE UNGAINLY RABBIT AND HIS JEERING COMPANIONS;

OR, "PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL."

THE LEADER OF THE GANG—"Look at the mule, fellers! 'F I had ears like that I'd fly with 'm."

THE UNGAINLY RABBIT—"Come on, Smarty!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

VOICE of the mugwump pessimist—"Whatever is has got to be improved or I'll know the reason why."

THERE MAY be better months than October, but they come either before or after the accustomed twelve.

ILLINOIS has had a shower of fish. The only wonder is that during the fishing season there are not cyclones of them.

MRS. NAVARRO is the picture of health and happiness; so perhaps she will not go through the divorce courts to the stage until next year.

MARION HARLAND says that women who write should not marry; but sometimes there is considerable human nature about them too.

A LADIES' CLUB must fail either of lack of exhilaration or a surplus of it. If it has the former it is dull, and if the latter it is not a club for ladies.

WHEN I CALL for an investigation again you'll be apt to hear of it. I hate investigations almost as much as I hate strikes.—*T. V. Powderly.*

RICHARD CROKER is so much improved that he thinks it might be advisable to send the Democratic party to Wiesbaden to undergo the same course of recuperation.

MANY CANADIANS want the privilege of electing their governor-general. Go on with this foolish provincial independence, gentlemen, and you'll presently want to elect your own queen.

A CONTEMPORARY hopes that a contemplated monument will begin to take root in Gotham soil at once. We hope so too, and to that end let there be unlimited fertilizing at once.

IN THE CONSERVATORY.

BRIMBLECORN (*fiercely*)—"Do you love me, Deborah?"

MISS BRUCE—"Really, you are so impetuous!"

BRIMBLECORN (*with a groan*)—"I reckon you'd be impetuous if you were kneeling on a cactus! Yes, or no?"

WE ARE TOLD that cheerfulness is beauty. Think of it, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Evarts, and see how you can improve your physiognomy.

A MAN lived on three cents a day. Death was ashamed to take him for many years, but finally he went off of his own volition in order to save the three cents.

SOME of the troubles of the Chicago world's-fair committee have been settled, but it is feared that the many to come will destroy the directorship some six months before the fair begins.

IF THE DEMOCRATS had made a little more effort to whip Reed in the first Maine district there would have been nothing left of them but their coat-tails, and they would have been abbreviated.

WE ARE also informed that Czar and O. Cromwell Reed is "a moon-faced man." They will cut him up in little stars next, provided he isn't blown into them by Russian or English dynamite.

PROBABLY the ex-emperor of Brazil is happier with his small income and his loss of responsibility than ever before in his life; but we never know this kind of blessing, it comes so thoroughly disguised.

THE MAN with a sash has submitted with patient contempt to the ridicule passed upon him; but he will find it hard to overcome the fact that the sash is responsible for two-thirds of his so-called cholera-morbus. And that it is a fact any physician will tell him.

THE DEATH of Isaac P. Christiancy was comparatively happy. He had ceased to be disgraced by a bad woman, he had escaped the responsibility of office, he was nearly eighty years old, and he had no large property to leave. When he departed there was no sting, and ten years ago he would have given a large fortune to get out as easily.

LOVERS' LANE.

TOUCHED by the frost, the autumn blast,
In Lovers' Lane the leaves fall fast;
Their green has changed to red and blue,
And gloried them with every hue;
But when the twilight shadows fall,
The katydids and crickets call,
The lonesomeness is like a pain,
So still and sad is Lovers' Lane.

The summer months saw lovers walk
With good bright plumage, quick with talk,
Or still with romance, nights and days;
But, now they've gone their various ways,
The loves they had are plumaged gray,
Bedraggled with the soil of play,
Or lifted toward the heavens with pride,
For several went off side by side.

Through Lovers' Lane at night I pace.
The dead leaves carpet all the place.
Ghosts of old romance peep between
The leafless branches once so green.
"Which of the couples happier are,
The broken or the married pair?"
I ask of every wind that blows;
The answer comes in sighs, "God knows."

A DISTINGUISHED PATIENT.

FROM a quack medicine advertisement:

"The proprietors of the celebrated elixir might fill pages of this journal with testimonials, but they will modestly limit themselves to reproducing a letter from General P., one of our most distinguished sufferers from rheumatism."

ARTIFICIAL WEATHER.

BROADBENT SUMMERSIDE (*uneasily*)—"'S if I didn't git wet enough in that thunder-storm last night, a sun-shower's got to come along an' wake me up."

MODERN SCIENCE.

"I SUPPOSE your son learned a lot at that new-fangled Boston school?"

"Oh, yes. Henry stood at the head of all his classes in the sciences."

"And what is he doing now—resting?"

"Oh, dear, no. Henry is applying his knowledge in perfecting a circular saw for cutting trousers for bow-legged men."

PROOF POSITIVE.

Bagley—"Fleecy told me he was going out of town to-day, but I don't believe he went."

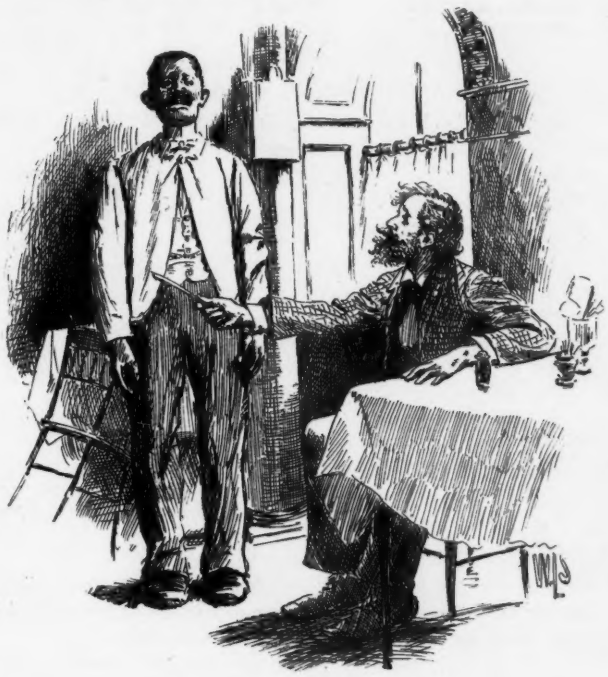
Bailey—"Oh, yes, he did. He went to Albany for pleasure."

Bagley—"That proves that Fleecy is in the city. Nobody ever goes to Albany for pleasure."

FILLING A LONG-FELT WANT.

Prospective settler—"What a queer town this is! A street every one hundred feet in every direction."

Agent—"Great scheme, sir! Every fifty feet is a corner lot! How many will you take?"



A JOKE THAT FAILED.

NEWSPAPER MAN (*at a new place*)—"Well, John, are your eggs of the latest edition?"

JOHN (*with asperity*)—"We never has no crittercism on de eggs, sah."

NEWSPAPER MAN—"So? If they are as fresh as you are they don't deserve any."

HYPERBOLE COULD NO FURTHER GO.

A GENUINE epitaph in a church-yard in Madrid:

"Here lies Juan Pinto, the Spanish Orpheus. On reaching heaven he joined in the chorus of the archangels; but the moment the Deity heard his voice He cried out, 'Silence, you rabble, and let us hear the illustrious Juan Pinto!'"

PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

Mrs. Passmore—"Well, John, I should think you could mind the baby ten minutes. What's he crying for now?"

Mr. Passmore (disgusted)—"Oh, he wants the earth!"

Mrs. Passmore—"Well, why don't you give it to him?"

THE BUSINESS PRINCIPLE.

Patient (after receiving his prescription)—"Thanks, doctor; God will repay you."

Absent-minded physician (taking out note-book)—"Please give me his address."

A NOBLE STEED.

Campaign orator—"You may lead the horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Excited Kentuckian—"Bully for the (hic) horse!"

LOVE'S EXCUSE.

MY MERRY maid, restrain thy mirth,
Be serious with me;
One tender sigh hath greater worth
Than all thy frolic glee.
"Ah, me, I see!" the maiden cried,
"You'd have me weep when at your side."

Not so, my love, I tell thee nay;
I love each mood of thine;
But what these stammering lips would say
Weighs down this heart of mine.
"Ha, ha!" she laughed, "I would not choose
To hear from you such heavy news."

But Cupid's bow oft bringeth pain
While Dian roams for sport;
Ill fares the heart that pleads in vain,
Its love laughed out of court.
But still she said, with laughing face,
"Love should have had a stronger case."

Then soft she whispered in my ear,
"Why chide me for a word so gay?
For I am merry with you near
And sad with you away.
Alas, my love! through all the years
Thy heart commands my mirth or tears."

A. T. WORDEN.

A LONG LOOK AHEAD.

JONES is engaged, and as usual shows himself a man of caution.

"My dear Mrs. B.," he said one day to the maternal relative of his prospective partner for life, "can't we change the day to Thursday? You know we originally decided on Wednesday."

"And why, pray, my dear Mr. Jones?"

"Because, ma'am, I've been figuring up, and find that if we're married on Wednesday our silver wedding would fall on Good-Friday."

IN A CHICAGO RESTAURANT.

Customer—"Look here, waiter, I asked you five minutes ago for a napkin."

Waiter—"Yes, sah; I heerd ye, sah; but de gent at de next table isn't through wid it yet, sah."

THE SEASIDE WAIL.

I WALKED and dressed, and bathed and dressed, and
drove and dressed some more,
And then I just began again and strolled along the shore.
I'd gowns for every kind of thing that any girl could do;
I'm counted somewhat brilliant, and I'm rather pretty too;
I boated and played tennis till I'm quite the proper tan,
And fished and fished and fished and fished, but didn't
Catch
A
Man.

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

A PRESSING INVITATION.

He—"I see you are fond of autumn leaves, Miss Breezy."

She—"Yes; there is a world of romance to me in the colored leaf."

He—"Can we not share the romance between us?"

She—"Yes, Mr. Freshly; I should be delighted. Come around this evening and sit on the family bible."

INTERESTING PREVARICATION.

BRESLIN—"Your friend Tom Ochiltree was telling me of something that happened to you the other day."

SCHWARZMANN—"Well, it was a blamed lie; but I'll bet ten dollars it was a good one. Go on and tell it."

ON THE NEWPORT CLIFFS.

DONCASTER—"Of course you're putting in a pleasant season?"

MRS. SLIDELLE—"Charming! The house is perfect, servants everything to be desired, the children are well, and the divorce proceedings are pushing along superbly."

PROGNOSTICATIONS.

A BLAZE of heat.

The arrival of the yellow-plumed knight.

Elecampane by the road-side a-row.

The tasseling of corn.

The harvesting of grain.

Stubble.

The scent of smoke from forest fires.

Haze.

A round, red moon.

A brooding softness in the air.

The congregating of birds *pour prendre congé*.

The cricket's mass for the soul of the dying summer.

A sudden chill.

The flutter of a hectic leaf.

Memories.

Autumn, glorious, melancholy-hearted queen, we crown thee!

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

AN UNCONSCIOUS NUISANCE.

CONDUCTOR—"Who stopped this train?"
UNCLE STATES—"I didn't, boss. I ain't moved sence I hung up my grip an' turned in."

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

ON THE STAGE.

Father—"Daughter, I am indebted to Count Banditti and he will ruin me unless you become his wife."

Daughter (tearfully)—"I will give him my hand to save you, father, but not me heart."

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In real life.

Father—"Daughter, I am indebted to Count Banditti and he will ruin me unless you become his wife."

Daughter—"You tell that old ex-peanut-vender to foreclose as soon as he likes, and, once for all, you stop playing poker."

AN OVER-SUPPLY.

Foreman of the locked-in jury (impatiently)—"The rest of us are agreed, and you would see the case as we do if you had an ounce of brains."

Obstinate juror (reflectively)—"But that's just the trouble. I've got more than an ounce."

FAITH.

"DO YOU think we're going to have rain soon?" inquired a stranger of Farmer Bean.

"Yes, sir; the preacher's been prayin' fer it now fer six weeks."

WHAT IT IS, HOWEVER.

Mrs. Fangle—"Electrocution seems to me a heartless mode of execution."

Fangle—"I don't know about that, but it certainly is thudless."

SOME NEW DEFINITIONS.

Diplomacy—Gilding pills.

Shaving notes—A process invented to shorten the fleeting months for those who find time hanging heavy on their hands.

A LABOR TROUBLE IN HARLEM.

DOOSEY—"Tare an' 'ouns'! Pfwhat hov yez done?"
FITZMURPHY (*who had been overballasted by the hod*)—"Shure, Oi've shtruck."

A MARINE BATTERING-RAM.

MR. COAKLEY (*in the air*)—"How's dis fer a dive, Miss Witherbee?"

——"Sufferin' catfish! I done come up undah d' floot!"

Judge

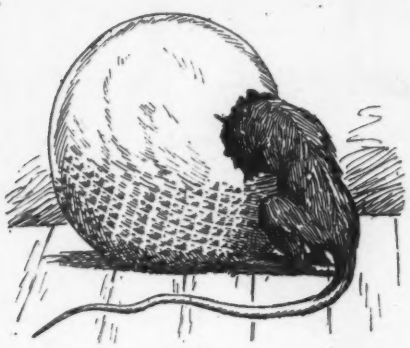
PROSPERITY
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
In God we trust
ONE DOLLAR
Produce Exchange

THE SILVER SUN OF PROSPERITY.

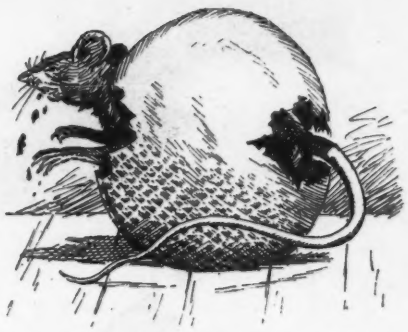
The passage of the Republican Silver Bill establishes Silver on a Parity with Gold. This raises the value of all the products of labor, and has already been the cause of greatly increased prosperity throughout the West and South.

THE GREEDY RAT AND THE DUTCH CHEESE.

1. "I'm in luck! Got it all to myself."

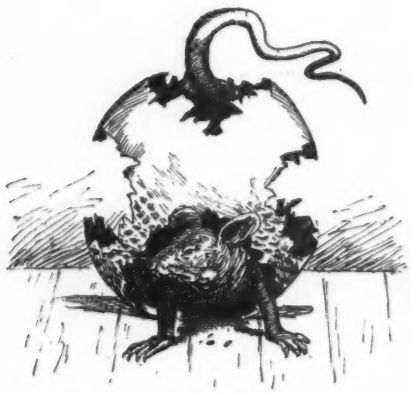


2. "A real good old one too."

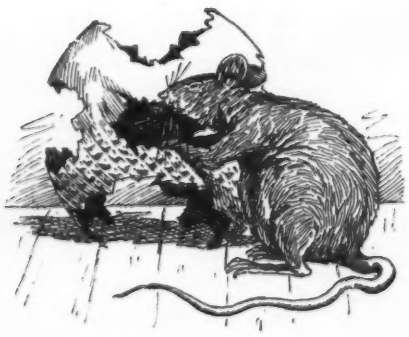


3. "Hullo! I got through it that way pretty quick."

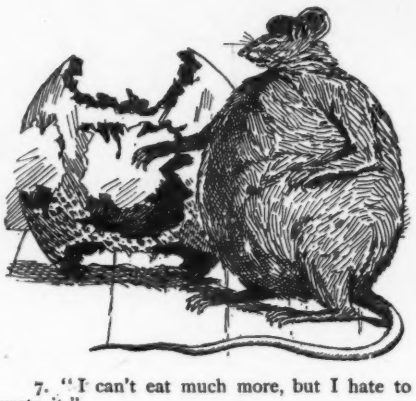
4. "Reckon I'll try it from the top."



5. "There wasn't so much that trip because I struck the cross-shaft."



6. "Well, here goes for another tunnel."



7. "I can't eat much more, but I hate to waste it."

8. BRIDGET—"It's funny how that chaze moulded so in wan night. Oi must t'row it away."

9. ——"Howly murther! Oi've heard tell av live chaze, an begorra! Oi've found it."

WHERE BAD BOYS GO.

A LONG time ago, when the boys of other days
Forgot their mothers' cautions and fell into evil ways,
The preachers used to preach and the teachers used to teach
That they'd have to curb their tempers and reform their naughty speech
Or they'd bring up in the end, they might certainly depend,
In a place no longer mentioned lest the mention may offend.

But now, oh, later recompense! when boys of modern days
But shame their decent training—fall into rowdy ways
And learn to rave and tear, to pull each other's hair,
To call each other dirty names, to fisticuff and swear,
And thus to manhood grow, we send them off, you know,
To Washington, for congressmen—oh, oh, oh!

And there these maddened creatures, abandoned to their ways,
Obstruct the public business through many stormy days.
They quarrel and they fight with all their vulgar might
Until the storied halls are blue with wrath's profanest spite;
Till at the sight so base Columbia hides her face,
And all the nations idly look with sneers at her disgrace.

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

LIKE THE WILD WAVES.

Gaggs—"Why do you liken Swellitte to a receding wave?"

Waggs—"Because he's always just broke."

SARCASM.

Wife—"Mother is coming to visit us, Charles."

Husband—"Lucy, you know that your mother and I always fight."

Wife (hysterics in the distance)—"Now, Charles, I don't see why you always object to my happiness, and"——

Husband—"All right; let her come. Anything for peace."

RHYMING.

"This miserable subjugation of intellect to the clink of well or ill matched syllables . . . Until at length a feeble-minded child can make out a sonnet."—*Dr. Holmes in "Over the Teacups."*

DEAR words, alike yet deftly different,
Sing me the joy of rhyming everywhere.
Sing me the leaves the poet-tree doth bear,
One thought through many a matching variance sent.
Sing me the clouds by minstrel breezes blent,
Sisters that one white robe diversely wear.
Sing, with cleft chord attuned, the rhyming rare
Of master's hand on some rich instrument.
And hither dance, twin sisters, of a height,
Twin miracles of mated loveliness,
Yet in the eyes of each her own dear light,
And on her lips a differing caress.
Come, dancing words, this delicate, fair sight
Be shrewd in rhymed divergence to express.

AMOS R. WELLS.

ANOTHER EXCUSE.

Tramp—"I regret that I am unable to cut your fire-wood with this proverb, madam."

Madam—"Why do you call it a proverb?"

Tramp—"Because it is an old saw, madam."

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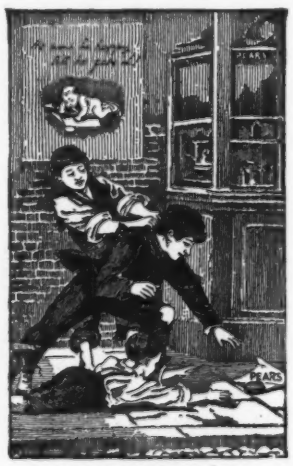

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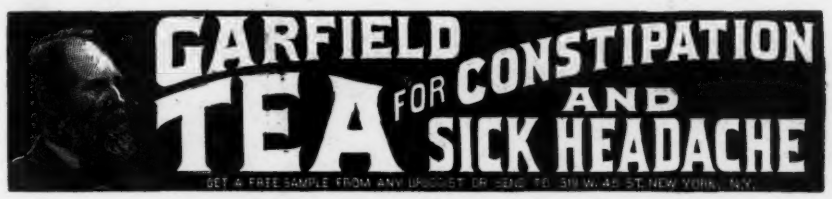

"Can you use that poem of mine on Venice?" "No, madam." "Is it then wholly bad?" "Oh, no. No one but a true genius could have rhymed gondolier with colia as you have done."—*New York Commercial.*

"You will never come to any good, my son, unless you turn over a new leaf—come in earlier at night and get up betimes. Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm." "But how about the worm that got up early enough to be caught?" "My son, that worm hadn't been to bed at all; he was on his way home."—*Chatter.*

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And love is full of estrangements,
And engagements made at a summer resort
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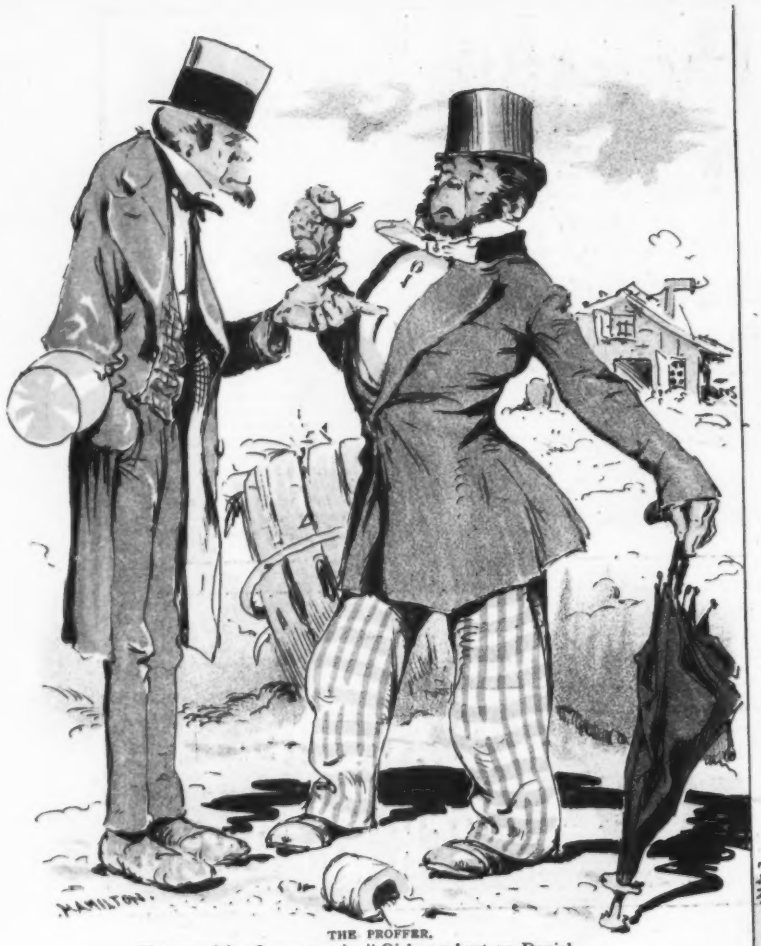

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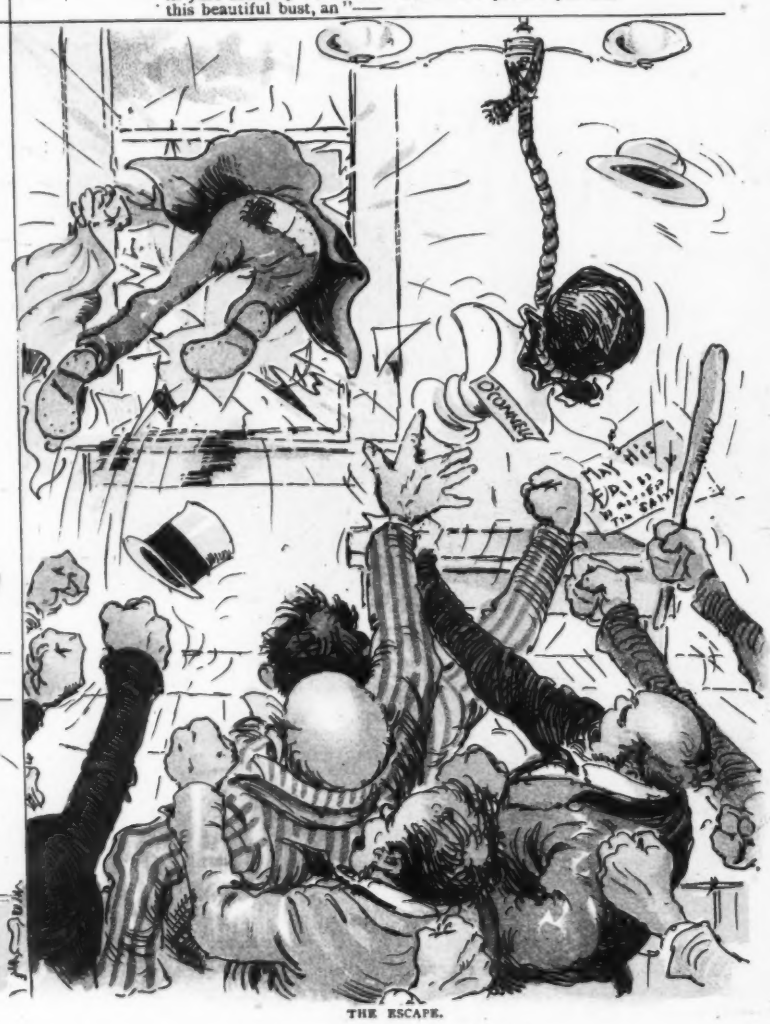

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